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Number Nine

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Antonio Cairoli scored his ninth world motocross championship two weeks ago at the Assen circuit in Holland. The Italian legend left the Assen circuit a little richer than when he arrived and his legacy in the sport continues to grow. We caught up with him at the press conference and he gave us these questions.

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MXLarge: Congratulations Tony. Can you give a recap of your championship?

Cairoli: For sure we didn't start as favourite, with a lot of people talking about, this is for them. I know what I can work for, and I know what it takes. We made it, and I am happy about this. An amazing season, one of my best. After 15 years of world championship, I am proud of this. I think we can work to get better in some cases, but I want to enjoy this title.

MXlarge: You mentioned about the people who said maybe you were over the hill, too old, or whatever. Previous years, you didn't really care what people said. Did that motivate you, or not really.

Cairoli: Depends who said those things. People that are not so smart, those who talk shit, they don't really know about motocross.

MXlarge: Tony, you and Jeffrey were on another level at the last part of the season. Did his speed pull you along a bit of have him as a reference?

Cairoli: For sure, Jeffrey is one of the fastest in the world, even on a single lap, and for sure he sped it up a little more. For some it's easy to follow, for others not so easy. It is also the evolution of motocross; the bikes are getting easier to ride. So even a middle rider can be faster, because the bike lets you do that, with the suspension and the evolution of the bike itself. It is easier to go faster for many people.

MXlarge: At the start of the season many people were saying you and Jeffrey had a similar pace, you and Jeffrey. Before his injury were you looking forward to battling with him?

Cairoli: I mean, before the season a lot of people are fast in the winter time. Everyone is giving 110%, and I looked at Jeffrey, but I looked at a lot of riders. You don't win a championship because you are lucky, you win it because you are good. Romain was good and he got the championship, Tim was good and he got the championship, so I don't just watch Jeffrey. Being consistent and not getting hurt is important and that is how you get a championship.

MXlarge: How was your weekend race wise?

Cairoli: We had a good weekend, first

moto was good, second moto could have been better, but I pulled all my tear offs off and it was a rookie mistake, and I was cleaning my lens with my hands and it was all scratched and I couldn't see. It was ok, the championship, winning here in Holland, with a big crowd, it was amazing. The track was very good, with all the rain, it still worked out technical and the organizer did a good job. I am really happy about this.

MXlarge: What is different about this championship than the others?

Cairoli: it's the first championship with the 450 (KTM). So that is special, because with the injuries, we couldn't' test a lot and this year we could. Without injury, it's always nice to work with the bike and be consistent.

MXlarge: You mentioned in America that you wanted to win the title so you could concentrate on getting your speed back up again. So, you could race for the win and not think about championship points. Will the public see a different rider in France and at the motocross of Nations?

Cairoli: They might see a drunken rider (laughing). No, for sure, when you ride with a free mind, you want to do something, you can go, even if you have a DNF, it isn't a big problem. I wanted to have a good race and have all three KTM guys on the podium.

MXlarge: So, for you, it was a weekend a championship weekend. How did qualification go?

Cairoli: It's a nice weekend for me for sure. With a big gap, and less points to gain. It was an easy championship, but I wanted to race for the win in Assen. I tried to stay in front and for sure a podium. We always race to be in front. It is a difficult race, because if you land in the wrong place, I rode carefully, started around 12th, came back to third, but then I made a small mistake and I crashed again and rode in 11th place. I skipped the first practice, and I needed more time.

MXlarge: You got 10th, what did you learn from Saturday?

Cairoli: I was feeling good, but it is easy to make a mistake and not be in the points. That is why this sport is nice, when it is difficult like on Saturday. We just wanted a good weekend, with the title.

MXLarge: How does it feel, because the championship was in the pocket. Is it fun knowing that?

Cairoli: It is always fun, when you only need to collect so few points. No pressure at all, it's good. We made a good gap and it was time to enjoy it and close it as fast as possible, and then race for the fans.

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MXlarge: What you did, nine world championships. It is amazing for somebody like myself, just a normal guy, for somebody like you, who has such expectations of yourself. How is that for you, those nine world championships?

Cairoli: I am also a pretty normal person. For me it's just motocross, it's just a sport like the others. I don't feel anything better than anyone else. If you reach so many titles, it is something special, and when you reach that after so many years in the motocross. This is what I am proud of, because nobody has done it like this, and it's nearly impossible to stay at the top for so long. So, this is nice.

MXlarge: Two years of big difficulties, two big injuries, and I think I even remember you mentioning you thought you might have to retire after one of them. Does that make this championship the best one you have won?

Cairoli: For sure it's one of the best, the first one is always the nicest, because since you are world champion one time, then you usually have reached your goal, and it is always nice winning more, its extra, but for sure, after so many difficulties, the last two years, winning without being the favourite, that is special.

MXlarge: This year you had Herlings a three-time world champion, Gajser a two-time world champion and Febvre a world champion. Your biggest competition ever, you haven't had that in your career, so many guys with world titles in the same class. Does that make it even nicer?

Cairoli: I don't know, it's difficult to win a world championship, winning one or two, that seems to be easier, but to win many championships, that is difficult to win so many, only a few people have been able to do that.

MXlarge: You won the first one in Holland in the deep sand in Lierop and you won your ninth in the sand in Assen, also in Holland. Obviously because of your girlfriend Jill, Holland is a special place for you. That must make it nice.

Cairoli: Sure, I was happy to clinch my first world title in Holland and it feels like a long time ago, and I am happy to win it in Holland.

MXlarge: Number 10 next year, is it a special target?

Cairoli: Nice question, but I just spoke with Stefan, and he said stop now. We always try and its always difficult to get a championship. The goal is a 10th next year and then maybe another the year after, but that is the goal from everyone.

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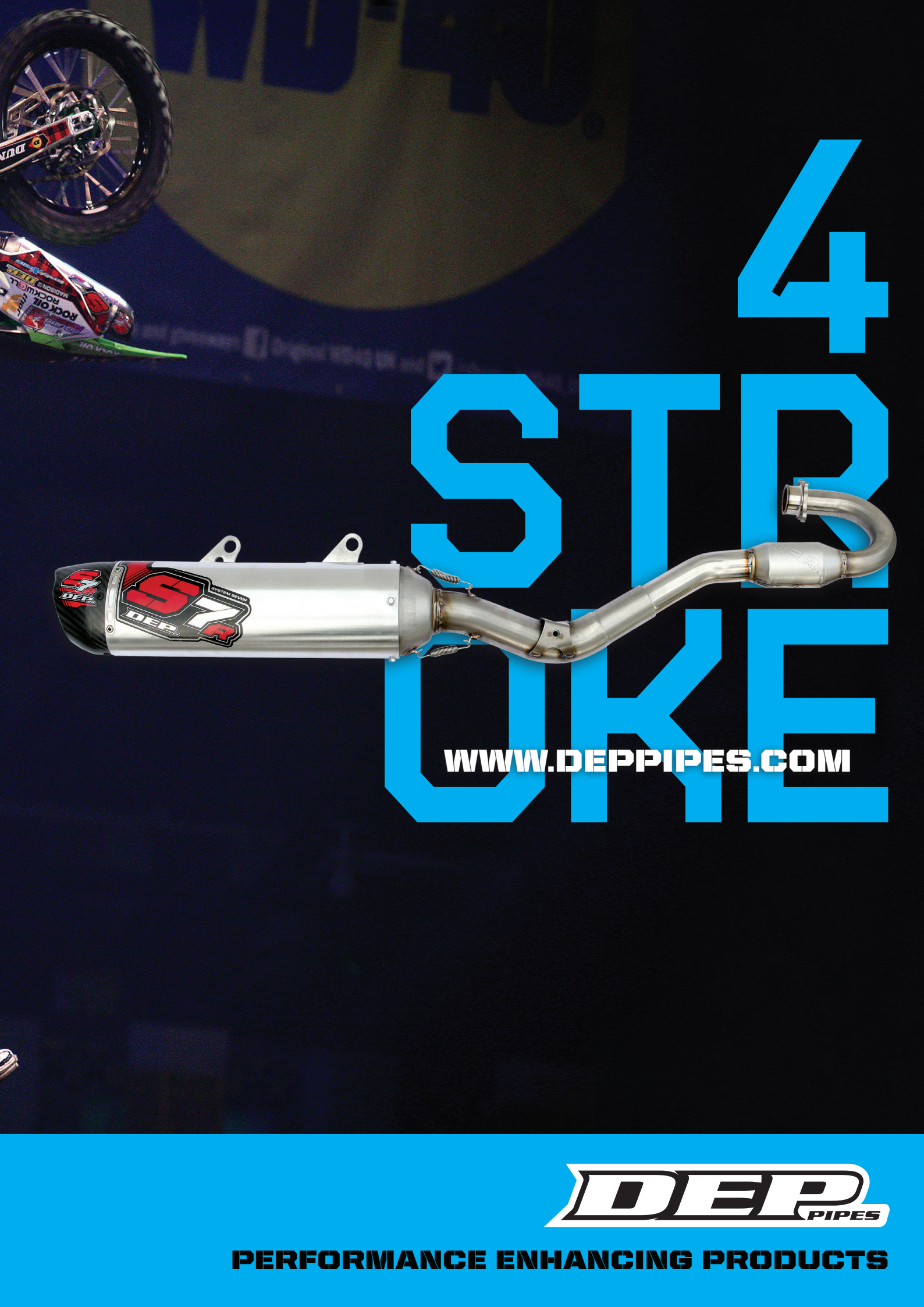
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For Red Bull TM factory rider Pauls Jonass, it was anything but an easy road to the 2017 MX2 world championship. While it seemed all was good inside the KTM camp, the Latvian rider was suffering big time. Despite looking so strong in the opening round in Qatar, a crash in the pre-season race Lacapelle Marival, France, came back to haunt him and it cost him a lot of energy and discomfort. Marc De Reuver the former GP winner, and MXoN hero has been at the side of Jonass for the last 18 months, helping the youngster to his world title, and he was concerned after that pre-season crash started showing negative effects.

"Well after Qatar we wanted to go practise in Lommel, and then was the first time it really occurred. He just couldn't see the lines, he rode like a goon. It was a bit scary for us at first because we didn't know what it was, and we went straight to Indonesia not knowing if he would be ok. But he was good there!"

While Jonass was able to finish the season off, and get that all-important world title, he won't be heading to the Monster Energy Motocross of Nations, instead returning home to recover from the continued problems with his pre-season accident.

We caught up with him today, and talked about the injury and also the championship. Tomorrow we will have an interview with Marc De Reuver, going into how this season really was for the Red Bull KTM Factory rider.

MXLarge: Firstly, congratulations. How did you celebrate?

Jonass: You know KTM, it was a pretty good party. It was a big champions party and we celebrated. I really enjoyed it.

MXLarge: Is it what you expected being champion?

Jonass: It is, but I still need some time, you know for it all to settle down, the emotions and everything. It's a great thing you know, all the emotions and everyone around me is so happy. I just feeling great right now.

MXlarge: It was a difficult road to the championship. Did it make it more difficult because of what happened in 2015, did you think about that at all?

Jonass: No, actually not at all. I didn't even think about 2015 and losing the title then. I tried to stay focused and as we got closer it was more and more difficult. We tried to take it race by race and that worked out good.

MXlarge: When you say it was difficult, what type of moments did you have? Sleepless nights?

Jonass: You know, the last few weeks were really tough. I wouldn't say sleepless nights, but during the day, or in the evening when I had some time, when I was alone. I had times when I was thinking about everything and all the situations were going through my head. Those were the difficult moments for sure, when I was alone, especially the evenings.

MXlarge: Start of the season you were riding perfect. Then obviously you had the champion-

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ship on the line and your riding changed. Was that frustrating?

Jonass: You know, the first part was really good, because we had a really good winter preparation and everything, but since the crash in Lacapelle Marival I damaged my head again, it was the same problem from Loket last year (when his 2016 season ended). Sometimes I was really struggling with practising and it didn't always work out. It's been tough, because the last part of the season I couldn't practice so much. For myself, it was frustrating, because I would go to practice and I just couldn't ride. I mean we had a goal and we have reached that. That is the most important thing at the moment.

MXLarge: Is that why you won't do the Motocross of Nations?

Jonass: Most of all its because of my health, my head. I need to take some time off the bike to rest my head. I need to think about the future. It's disappointing that I can't race there, but hopefully I will have many Motocross of Nations to race.

MXlarge: You have a lot of good people around you. Obviously KTM and so many good people in that team, also Marc (De Reuver). That must have helped a lot?

Jonass: You know, the KTM team have won so many titles in the past, so they know how to handle those situations. Having those people around me, also Marc, and my physical trainer Willy, my practice mechanic and my family. It was very important to have those people around me, who I could trust and I could call them when I needed do.

MXLarge: You and Jorge had some battles throughout the season, and there were times when you were pretty angry with each other, but it seems like that has settled down now and its ok?

Jonass: Its ok, for sure we had some close battles and sometimes I was disappointed and angry and he was angry with me, but now we are okay. We have talked about everything. Next year we will start from zero and it will be a good battle again.

MXlarge: Jeremy (Seewer) seems like a good guy, and a good rider to race again. How was it having him as a rival throughout the season?

Jonass: Yes, for sure. It was good to have somebody like him. Maybe at one point he did some dirty moves, but then maybe he thought about it, and he didn't do it anymore. I am happy for him to get second and for sure he isn't happy about that, but somebody has to lose.

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Coming Home

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Dean Wilson will line up for Team Great Britain at this year's Monster Energy Motocross of Nations and you can be sure he will be one of the leading riders come Sunday night. The Scottish rider, who won an AMA 250 motocross championship in 2011, has had tough times, but at the MXoN he usually shines. Since his debut year in 2009, when he rode as not only an MXoN rookie, but that event was his first professional race. He has scored 6-8-9-27-3-5-6-8 in his past performances, and helped Team GB to fourth place on two occasions.

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This year however Team Great Britain come in as one of the favourites, and with Wilson, Tommy Searle and Max Anstie all big event riders, you can be sure they will rise to the occasion.

We were lucky enough to find Wilson at the Mark Chamberlain workshop where he is preparing for the biggest race of the year.

Motocross Illustrated: First tell me, you are back in England. You are Scottish, but from what I can gather you grew up in Canada and now live in America. Does it feel like you are back home?

Wilson: Yes, it does. It's nice to be back here. I am going back to Scotland next week and I am looking forward to that, and see some friends. It's nice with the cooler weather, because it's pretty hot in Florida right now. A bit of rain, it's just nice. It's also refreshing for me.

Motocross Illustrated: I saw a video of you riding on some garden track in England. What is that like, because you probably have a lot of nice facilities to ride at in Florida and here in the UK you are riding on a garden track?

Wilson: It's fun, I love riding new tracks, and riding a garden track, it's still good practice. With the moisture out here, the tracks are pretty good. I am enjoying it and it's a breath of fresh air for me.

Motocross Illustrated: You have ridden the MXoN a handful of times, the first time for Canada in 2009, from memory you won the B-Final. How was that first one?

Wilson: It was pretty insane for me, I had never ridden a pro-race before and I was in shock from how many fans were there and the track. It was pretty cool and a big learning experience for me. The start of my pro-career, and I really enjoyed it.

Motocross Illustrated: Your first pro-race the motocross of Nations, that's crazy.

Wilson: Yep, it is, but it was really enjoyable.

Motocross Illustrated: I think you

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have ridden four times and people might forget how good you usually do at this event. You have always been around top five or top ten and it isn't easy being in those position in that event.

Wilson: I don't think I have shown my full potential at this race. I sometimes struggle with the track or whatever. Hopefully this year we can run up front and Team GB gets us on the podium. With a little help from the fans and I am feeling really good on the bike and I am healthy.

Motocross Illustrated: When you look at the teams, there is talk that Clement Desalle might be out of Team Belgium because he got hurt on the weekend, Team France have problems and are now running with a World Enduro guy in their team. It seems like Great Britain's chances are getting better and better. Do you think about that at all?

Wilson: I mean, you never know. I don't pay attention to who is getting injured or who is in the teams. I am just concentrating on myself, my riding and my training. We all have to race at the des Nations and I can't worry about what everyone else is doing and just do what we can do and work with my teammates and help each other. I think we can do well, but we need to concentrate on ourself and not get involved in all the craziness.

Motocross Illustrated: What has been your stand out des Nations for you?

Wilson: Colorado wasn't too bad in 2010. I was on a 250F, so under power, especially on a 250. 2011 was unfortunate, because that was the year I won my championship, but I broke my wrist the last round of the Outdoors and I didn't know it was broken and rode 2011 (he finished with 9-27). 2014 might be my best in Latvia (went 3-5) and I think we got fourth. We had a podium, but Shaun Simpson snapped his chain.

Motocross Illustrated: You are having a good year, back on a factory bike, and I can imagine that has made you even hungrier, because

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you know the other side type of thing. You are in great form; do you feel like you are close to where you can be.

Wilson: A little bit, but there are still some things I am working on. I feel like it's a building process and not just riding, but also the mental thing, when you ride up front and you know you belong, that is the bit that is hard to get back, but it's coming back. I am looking forward to these races coming up and I want to go into next year feeling really good.

Motocross Illustrated: Jeffrey Herlings obviously came to the Nationals and did really well, then beat Eli at the USGP. Did you look at him and think the GP guys must be on it, and did that give you more motivation?

Wilson: No, I think Jeffrey is the best in the world at this moment. He is doing really well and you can tell he has a lot of confidence. Unfortunately, when I raced him I was really sick and could hardly finish the races. I think he is going to back fast at Matterley and one of the ones up front and hopefully I can stay up there with him.

Motocross Illustrated: Racing the des Nations, is it really important for you as a nationalist? I mean you see some guys not racing, Eli is too tired after a long season. How do you see it?

Wilson: I think it's an honour to come to the des Nations, but I understand the fact he is tired, I have races as many races as him. That is why I came to the UK early, because I know the des Nations is being run here, and I have a house in Scotland and I have friends here, so I could come here early and make a really nice trip out of it. I think racing the des Nations is awesome and I love it, I think it's going to really a lot of fun.

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